

## GOVERNOR AND LEAGUE, ISSUES

ate Campaign to Center on Those Two Points, Hudson Predicts LEAGUERS' SATISFIED

Hot Promise They Wanted From Walton; Convention to Indorse Robertson

By CLARK C. HUDSON, World's Capital Correspondent. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 12.—The political issues which were forced to the front in the primary result, and which are likely to continue outstanding throughout the campaign, are two in number. First off, the farmer-labor league success in nominating its candidate for governor has forced the demands of that organization to the front, and the second issue will be the economic issue of the campaign. Secondly, although the state's chief executive might question the order of importance, the administration of Governor Robertson has been made a principal issue by the returns, and this will be emphasized by an endorsement at the state convention. Upon these two issues the contest will be fought out.

**Leaguers Not Perturbed.** Advocates of the Shawnee platform do not admit a party alignment in the fight which is to be waged over the farmer-labor demands. They have not been especially perturbed at the evidence of schism in democratic party ranks since Walton came out in his "irrevocable" pronouncement for the Shawnee document. It matters not much to them whether the democratic convention patches or disavows their platform, so long as Walton is going to run on it, verbatim and literally at North Dakota. To be sure, they are counting upon controlling the convention and becoming the democratic party themselves; but in case this should by any means slip they will go on with the candidate and platform endorsed at the primary, paying no heed to any contrary decision which may emanate from the state convention. So if perchance the gathering of patriots here Tuesday should trim or modify the platform upon which Walton was nominated there will be two platforms. Each leg of the party, in that event, will have a platform to stand on, which should make it easy on the legs.

What the farmer-labor group wanted, in short and simple annals, was a promise from Walton to go through on the Shawnee platform regardless of what any other group, including the politician group, might do. They secured this promise in the Walton ultimatum issued during the week. That done, the leaguers have no worry of other groups, such as the Ed Semans group, the Tom Owens group and the Rob Wilson group, may assemble and exhaust their creative genius in manufacturing platforms until the howling line went their homeward way, and if both the leaguers not one whit. Puff! they say. Just like that.

The old gang is peeved. Naturally, the oratorical and categorical elements in the democratic party did not take kindly to the new freedom as practiced by the leaguers. They couldn't imagine a campaign without a convention, whereat loud and reverberating vocalization might be indulged in and a choice assortment of platitudes arranged in a set of resolutions. Furthermore, they were horrified lest an opportunity be passed to indorse Woodrow Wilson, the league of nations, Bob Williams, J. H. A. Robertson, the state bank failure and Fred Dennis. So they wouldn't

call off the convention. But when the league secured Jack Walton's assurance that he intends to run on the league platform, it reared back and leaped hysterically at the antics which the old-fashioned politicians were performing in their preparations for a convention. In addition, it snuffed several scoops at the serious events who think they are getting somewhere by having a convention and making another platform. The convention which defined the issues and nominated the candidate has done been had. Which is a very clear statement of the case.

Old-fashioned democratic oracles like a Frontiers, Bill Alexander, Bob Johnson, Alex McDonald et al. congenius, are constrained to deplore the forcible entry and detour by which the league seized the democratic party and made off with it. They declare that it was done on a foul. The erudite and linguistic Freeling, during his most highly imaginative moments, discourses much as the league when road have asked after a certain event in early Roman history. But what are they going to do about it, besides talk?

**It's All Quite a Mess.** Nothing, until after the convention. Then, if the convention fixes a place for them to stand, they can watch the performance from the outside. If the alleged ravishment of democracy by the league is there admitted by the adoption of the league platform as the declaration of democratic doctrine, there will be no more room for the old-fashioned republicans. A few months ago, a wholesale hardware store, Contrawise, if the convention should fall althwart the league platform and render it, there will be some republican majorities down along tied river this fall. Nobody makes any secret of that.

But as to Governor Robertson, who has turned out to be the little lya of the campaign. A few months ago he was considered to be so unpopular by his party compatriots that even candidates for nomination for governor on the democratic ticket spoke somewhat irreverently of him in order to gain support. He was held up as the party pariah and his name was used to frighten little children. Growing annoyed at this, the governor went forth during the primary campaign, not to speak for any candidates, but to speak for himself and his administration. He demanded vindication and got it on a silver tray. He favored Walton for governor, as favors went, and Walton was nominated. Trapp was nominated for lieutenant governor. After that five of his own appointees were nominated for the most important state offices: Short for attorney general, Sneed for secretary of state, Childers for state auditor, Shaw for state treasurer and Hardin for commissioner of insurance. Can you beat it? You can't.

**Will Indorse Robertson.** Following this, there is not much chance for the convention to fall in an endorsement of Robertson and his administration. It can't even indorse the ticket without indorsing him. Thus, what was looked upon as an impossibility a few months ago has been accomplished. The governor, placed on the defensive in his own party, succeeded in making such combinations in the primary as to leave him, next to Walton, the acknowledged party leader, and the buck is passed to the republicans. In face of the fact that many of the charges against the governor have gone without apology or contradiction, and that he is under indictment, with his appointee Dennis a fugitive from justice, this denouement was not only unexpected, it was marvelous. How he did it matters little. He did it. And that he could do it at all was so astonishing that most of the wisecracks around the capital have failed to altogether absorb the fact yet.

This is the situation in which the campaign for election finds itself at the outset, with the prospect that no change of importance will occur between now and November to shift the political issues. Democracy must wage its battle upon the reconstruction league platform and endorsement of Governor Robert-

son's administration, neither of which was counted among the possibilities six months ago. Whatever else may be injected will be side issues. The convention to meet at the capital next Tuesday will accentuate the line of battle for the 1922 campaign; it will but prove that the voice of the primary is the voice of the party, for it dare not do otherwise.

Chairman Semans is trying to effect a compromise before the convention between some of the factional leaders, so that it will not appear that the party is split upon the rock of radicalism. Will Semans is supposed to wear cushions on his feet and shout in whispers. There is little probability that he will succeed in weathering the sale that is now blowing from all directions. He is extremely desirous of retaining control of the party machinery during the campaign, although opposed to Walton and his policies, for the reason that it will leave him and his friends in control two years hence when an attempt will be made to recapture the party from the league. The Waltonites do not want him to manage the campaign. They are wary of the Greeks bearing gifts and shy like a nervous nag upon Semans slipping up behind them. What they want is a campaign committee, composed of Walton's friends, and they are going to demand it. Furthermore, they are going to have it. If Semans and his crowd insist upon holding their domination of the ticket, Walton's campaign will be run independently by the league and other elements which brought about his nomination. He will not fall at the feet of Pompey's statue by the hand of Brutus.

## ONLY ONE MINE IN KANSAS OPEN

Unanimous Walkout Is Made Good by the Coal Miners

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 12.—Only one large mine in Kansas worked this week, the Doubleday shaft near Gross 30 men being on the job, compared with 25 a week ago.

A mass meeting at Well, the center of a large part of the "dinky" mining, passed resolutions against working the "dinkies" in that vicinity were idle but there were conflicting reports as to whether it was due to the attitude of the man or to the rain impeding operations.

The normal production for the entire district is 30,000 tons a day. The "dinkies," when working at maximum, attain a production of 4,000 to 5,000 tons.

Petition asking Judge A. J. Curran to parole Alexander Howat and five associates from jail were circulated in Pittsburg. Employees generally signed it but business men are reported to have divided fairly evenly on signing and refusing. They have been circulated over the rest of the county and will be presented within a few days.

Because of the increased number of telephones in Tokyo the Japanese government is making attractive offers to its girls to take up the study of operating.

## Practical Housekeeping

By FLORENCE AUSTIN CHASE.

Council Table.



Q. When should I start my waffles?  
A. As soon as you are ready to eat.  
Q. How many minutes do you percolate your coffee after it starts to percolate?  
A. After the water actually starts to boil in the percolator, five minutes is sufficient.

usually dipped in egg and meal or flour and in that case it is omitted before dipping; to insure its being well seasoned.

Q. When waffles are tough, is the trouble more likely to be in the batter or in the cooking of them?  
A. Of course to have good waffles the batter must be right. The eggs should be separated, with beat, and the batter itself be beaten until smooth and very light. The waffle iron must be hot to cook the waffles to a crisp brown.

Q. How many minutes do you percolate your coffee after it starts to percolate?  
A. After the water actually starts to boil in the percolator, five minutes is sufficient.

them about noon. Start the batter with the liquid a very little salt and sugar, the dissolved yeast and enough flour to make a batter that will beat up well. Let it get very light, then add the shortening and the remaining sugar and flour to make a soft dough.

Q. When lemon pie is made with milk at what time is lemon juice added to prevent the mixture from curdling?  
A. Cream the sugar, butter and eggs. Then gradually add the milk.

Q. When I bake my cakes they always burn around the edges before they cook inside. I always have my fire turned as low as possible. Is the oven too hot when I put cake in, or where does the fault lie?  
A. The oven should be heated in the temperature desired for baking cake before putting cake in. I suppose you light your oven heater before it is necessary. I usually light my oven when I am ready to cut and for most of the cake.

Q. Should a floor lamp be near the fireplace?  
A. Floor lamps, like all other lamps, are placed for use, where they will throw light for reading, for operating the phonograph etc.

Q. I have found your talks on "What to eat to gain flesh," very helpful. Sweet milk does not agree with me; would good rich butter-milk do as well, if so, should it be taken with the meals or between, and about how much a day?  
Q. What is the name of the iron used for making the shells used for "Peas in Cassia"?  
A. It is known as "Patty Irons." There are two irons and a handle in the set.

Q. Which is the better for one, black coffee or coffee with cream and sugar?  
A. Coffee is a stimulant and will agree with the average adult percolated. Its food value only in proportion to the amount of cream and sugar used. Black coffee is the better with dinner.

Q. Are the fruit rolls to be served hot or cold? They are usually served with a hot drink at the close of a meal.

Q. The fruit rolls may be served hot or cold.

Q. When do you salt chicken when frying?  
A. Before frying chicken it is un-

## Donate Money to Aid Tulsa-Tola Highway

Special to The World. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Aug. 12.—The chamber of commerce has appropriated \$250 which will be used for the purpose of advertising the Tulsa-Tola route (Kansas City-Tulsa) by way of Altona and Independence. This action was taken at a meeting of the board of directors. The money will be spent to get travel started over the end of the highway, Tulsa and Kansas City. Representatives of the route were present at a board meeting.

## TYPHOON DELAYS DR. SUN

Supporters of Deposed President of South China Planning Reunion. SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—A typhoon in the vicinity of Ningpo delayed today the arrival of the liner El Pres of Russia with Dr. Sun Yat Sen, deposed president of South China, aboard.

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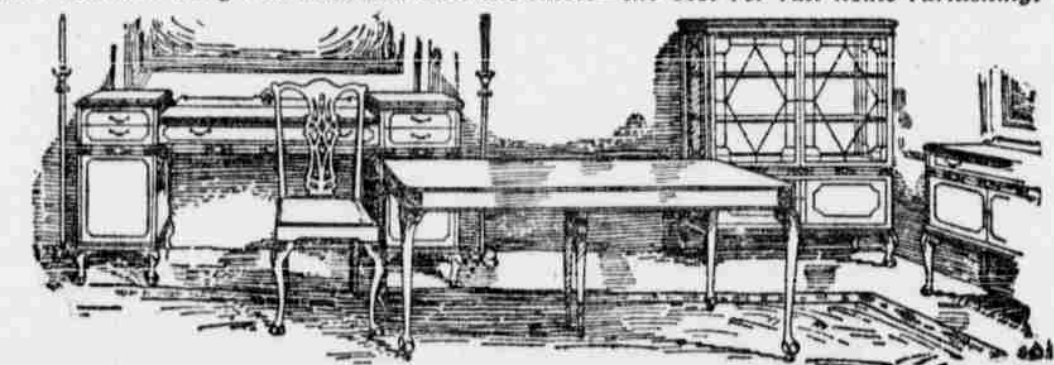
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